

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 28: NUMBER 38

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1949

\$2.00 A YEAR: 5c A COPY

MEN'S

Winter Clothing

- MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS
- MEN'S WOOL SOCKS
- FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR
- MEN'S INSUL. PACA PARKAS

SEE OUR CLEARANCE TABLE FOR BARGAINS

YOU WILL DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

You'll HAUL MORE TONS...FARTHER
...AT LOWER COST-PER-MILE

with **GOOD YEAR**
HI-MILER TRUCK TIRES

Profi-wise truckers know that the tough, husky Hi-Miler All-Weather on free-running wheels make "The Great Team, for Mileage" for most general trucking. Drive in... let us show you how to lower your mileage costs.



GOOD YEAR LIFE SAVER SAFETY TUBES!
Give positive protection from blowout accidents.

GOOD YEAR "Quality Proof" BATTERIES
We have heavy duty units for all truck needs.

GARRETT MOTORS

PHONE 31
OLIVER & M. M. IMPLEMENTS - Q. M. PRODUCTS

SEND YOUR ORDERS FOR COUNTER CHECK
BOOKS TO THE CARBON CHRONICLE

For You! Automatic Oil Heat
that **RADIATES!...**
CIRCULATES!...
Both at Once!



Coleman
RADIANT-CIRCULATOR

- Beautiful Grille (Adjustable)
- Durable Plastic Finish
- Automatic Fuel Control
- Automatic Draft Control
- Automatic Draft Control
- Low Flame Fuel Burner
- A Real Value!

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.
W.F. Ross, manager — Phone 3, Carbon

DRUMHELLER LEGION GAINS FINAL IN JUNIOR BASEBALL

Drumheller Legion Juniors defeated Edmonton Southside Athletics 3-2 Sunday to advance to the Alberta Junior baseball final against Lethbridge.

Saturday Drumheller won the first game of the best-of-three series by the same one-run margin. Cliff White pitched six-hit ball for Drumheller in the second game. Gordon McLeod was on the receiving end of the combination which put Drumheller in the final.

Canada's Economy Appears Steady

Canada's economy appears to be maintaining a reasonably steady position, states the current issue of the Canadian Statistical Review in the review of economic conditions.

Economic analysts are constantly peering into the future by means of what are called "economic indicators." By this means they can make informed guesses of what road changes will occur in the near future. They report that economic indicators show little change allowing from seasonal fluctuations either from month to month or from the same periods of the previous year.

From March to July, the Review points out, the Bureau's index of production, on the base 1935-39 equals 100, has fluctuated within a range of a single point, standing at 100.9 for the latter month. The index of industrial employment stood at 100.3 for July compared with 100.5 for June and 100.8 for July last year. During the last several months no perceptible change has been observed in the ratio between factory inventories and shipments, indicating that goods are moving into the hands of consumers in a steady flow.

MISS MARILYN MARTIN AWARDED L.O.E. BURSARY

Marilyn Martin, age 9, of Carbon, was winner of the Bursary Award of the L.O.E. Thomas Greenacre Chapter, for the highest marks in Drumheller and District. Marilyn is a pupil of Mrs. F. G. Engleau.

THERE WAS A MAN

We heard the story the other day. It went like this— "There was a man who lived by the side of the road and he sold hot dogs. He was hard of hearing so he had no radio. He had trouble with his eyes so he read no newspapers. But he sold good hot dogs. He got sign up on the highways, telling how good they were. He stood on the side of the road and cried, "Buy a hot dog, Mister." And people bought. He increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade. He finally got his son home from college to help him.

But then something happened. His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio? Haven't you been reading the newspapers? There's a big depression on the European situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse. Everything is going to pot. Whereupon his father thought, "Well my son's been to college, he reads the papers and listens to the radio, he ought to know." So the father cut down his meat and bun orders, took down his advertising signs, and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs. And his hot dog sales fell away almost over night. "You're right, son," the father said to the boy, "we certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

VALUE OF SEAWEED AS FOOD

Seaweed is being used more and more as both a food, and for animal fodder. Professor Newton holds an audience of scientists at the British Association conference. The direction which future work and research is developing this rich natural source of vitamins should take, was discussed. Professor Newton said that recent experiments have shown the common brown seaweeds to be particularly rich in vitamin A. A large field of work awaited biochemists in extracting these, and presenting them in palatable, easily digested form, for human consumption.

Blood Donor Clinic Response is Slow

Response to the Blood Donor Clinic being sponsored in Carbon by the Duke of York Chapter, I.O. D.E. has been slow and to date 35 people have signified their intention of donating a pint of blood to a worthy cause. The objective set by the I.O.D.E. is 100 donors and as some preparations have to be made prior to the arrival of the Mobile Clinic all residents of town and district are urged to get their names in at the earliest possible time.

Farmers are at present busy harvesting and perhaps cannot spare the time to make application as donors. Those who have been unable to do so but still wish to donate blood are requested to be at the clinic on Thursday, September 29 between 11 and 3 p.m., or they can get in touch with any I.O.D.E. member or by phoning 16.

Other campaigns conducted in the Carbon district have always reacted or passed their objective. Blood plasma is also important and to have a good reserve may mean the difference between life and death for some member of the community. Support the cause and help the I.O.D.E. reach its objective. Give a pint of blood!

ESKIMOS RESIDED ON ARCTIC ISLAND MORE THAN 800 YEARS AGO

Archaeological investigations this summer on Cornwallis Island, N.W.T., revealed that Eskimos of the "Thule" stock had resided on the island between five and eight hundred years ago. It was announced today by the Hon. James A. MacKinnon, Acting Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys.

An examination of the more than 1,100 specimens obtained by the National Museum of Canada field party indicates that the Eskimos were descendants of the old "Thule" people who migrated from their Alaskan home to the eastern Arctic 1,000 or more years ago, dropping colonies all along their route. Members of the museum party who went to Cornwallis Island in May and returned recently, were Dr. Henry Collins Jr., of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., and Jean Miches, of the National Museum staff.

The ruins were discovered by Captain Penny, an Englishman, who visited the island in 1851, during an Arctic search for traces of the ill-fated Sir John Franklin Expedition. At that time there were no Eskimos on the island. This year's party was the first to carry out an investigation of the ruins. Conditions on the island at the time the Eskimos came to reside there must have been quite different from those of today. A carving showing five Eskimos in a boat, with one of them in the act of throwing a harpoon at a Greenland whale, and the many bones uncovered during the recent excavations indicate that this animal shrouded in water surrounding the island. Greenland whales are not often seen in the Arctic waters today.

Although caribou have not lived in the vicinity of Cornwallis Island for many years, a piece of ivory bearing the carving of a caribou on one side and a kayak on the other was unearthed.

Cornwallis Island has no trees, and its shores are free of driftwood, yet pieces of wood were found in the ruins of the more than thirty Eskimo dwellings discovered. This suggests that tidal currents in the area have undergone a change since the days of Eskimo residence on the island.

One of the most welcome finds was a lamp made of flint limestone and pottery which was recovered intact. Other specimens included harpoon heads, arrow points, paddle runners, and children's toys made of bones. Bones of seal, walrus, polar bear, and fox were also found.

Officials of the National Museum have expressed satisfaction with the results of the investigations. They feel that new and valuable information concerning the "Thule" culture will be obtained from a careful study of the many specimens obtained.

Ice hockey is at least 200 years old.

Egg-Cultured Vaccine to Protect Cattle



Eradication of rinderpest, the cattle disease which kills some 2,000,000 farm animals every year is now a practical possibility, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), reports. During the war American and Canadian scientists discovered that by growing the virus inside hen's eggs, speedy mass production of rinderpest vaccine is possible. Here, a FAO technician is seen harvesting egg membranes rich in rinderpest virus.

FRESH AND CURED MEATS AND FISH

Delmar Fresh Frozen Fruits and Vegetables

FRESH FROZEN—

Local Whole Strawberries, pt. 43c

Prune Plums, Blueberries for pie, Cherries

FRESH FROZEN CORN ON THE COB

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

Ray Campbell, manager — Phone 27

BARGAINS AT BRAISHER'S

- Flannelette 'Kingcol' Blankets, 70x90 \$4.85
- All Rubber Boots for Men, pair \$2.25
- Men's Work Pants, sizes 38, 40, 42, pair \$2.75
- Men's Work Shirts, sanforized, each \$2.45

Always Better Bargains at Bill Braisher's

Royal Hotel

Calgary Alberta
Located in the Centre of Everything
Worthwhile in Calgary
LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

IMMUNOVAX

AN ORAL COLD VACCINE FOR THE WINTER MONTHS

TAKE THEM NOW TO PREVENT COLDS

SHAW'S DRUG STORE

R.J. Shaw, Phm. C. — Carbon

LADIES !! PREPARE FOR THE

Fall Season
— WITH THE —
LATEST FASHIONS

NEW ARRIVALS — LATEST STYLES

- WOOL DRESSES 13.95 - 15.95
- FALL COATS, fur trim, full swing back, belted models 39.95 - 52.50

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

PHONE 18 — CARBON

The Menace Of Fire

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES ARE AN ever-present menace to life and property. Each year scores of homes, places of business, hotels and other structures are destroyed by fire, and many lives are lost. Figures compiled by the Dominion Fire Commissioner on the loss of life and property caused by fire, show that in 1947 property loss amounted to \$57,000,401, or \$4.03 per capita. Deaths due to fire in the same year numbered 380. In addition to the damage to life and property by fire each year in Canada, there are serious wastes of one of our most valuable natural resources, the forests. It is estimated by the Canadian Forestry Association that nearly 50 million acres of our forest lands have been burned over this year, and such losses are an almost annual occurrence.

A Danger To Our Forests

The great forest fires which break out almost every year not only destroy valuable trees, but in many cases also destroy the timber which is equally valuable and in addition, is irreplaceable. In preventing and fighting forest fires, Canada has a great problem and one which involves one of our richest natural resources. Great areas of Canadian forests are in remote regions and are inaccessible because of lack of roads or because of the nature of the land. Another factor which adds to the difficulty of controlling forest fires here is the presence of many coniferous trees, which burn freely. For these and other reasons Canadian forests are very vulnerable to fire, and as yet no way has been found here, or in other countries, to check extensive forest fires.

Difficult To Fight Fires

Forest conservation staffs do excellent work in preventing forest fires and in controlling those which do break out. They also fight fires with the means which are now available, but the problem of getting equipment to the area where it is needed is often difficult or impossible. Those directly concerned with this problem are of the opinion that great efforts should be made to find ways to combat this annual destruction of our forests. The Canadian Society of Forest Engineers has suggested that the National Research Council should be asked to assist and that the Department of National Defence might also be asked to help, since the setting of forest fires by enemy action is a recognized danger in time of war. The losses of life, property, and our forest wealth by fire each year are serious, and the public should lend every support to efforts which are made to reduce this waste and destruction.

"SUN" TEA

Outstanding Quality • Delicious Flavour

No Alberta Aid For Empire Games

CALGARY, Alta. — The Alberta Government gave thumbs down on an appeal for financial aid from the British Empire Games Association of Canada, Calgary Mayor James C. Watson disclosed.

Watson said he had been told of this in a letter received from Lt.-Col. George T. Machum, of Montreal, President of the Association. The Association asked Calgary city council to raise \$1500, explaining that "the Provincial Government has turned down our request for help — they might be to be told that we are that they must subscribe — Alberta cannot expect the rest of the country to carry their load."

LEAST EYE TROUBLES

Visual deficiencies are the commonest among farmers than any other major occupational group. All have tests as the American Optometric Association.

FLIGHTS Instantly

SEE THE NEW

Coleman

LAMP

NOW AT YOUR DEALER'S

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED

because you suffer distress from

"periodic" FEMALE COMPLAINTS

which makes you NERVOUS, HIGH-STRUNG on such days?

Are you troubled by distressing female functional monthly disturbances which make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, weary, irritable, and in general, miserable? Pinkham's Compound has proved irresistibly helpful to women troubled this way. Why doesn't you get some and try it today?

Pinkham's Compound is a very effective uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

New Alberta Industry Seen

MONTREAL — The combination of low-cost power sources with abundant chemical resources means that Alberta eventually will support a large and important chemical industry. J. R. Donald of Montreal told the Montreal regional conference of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Because of the abundant low-cost natural gas, it seems probable that Alberta will, in the future, provide some of the chemical needs of Eastern Canada. In addition to ammonia, such chemicals as methanol and urea as well as the chlorinated hydrocarbons should be produced substantially cheaper in Alberta.

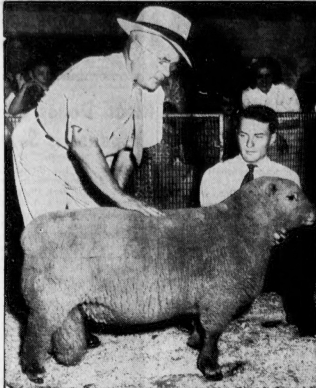
Fined For Leaving Under Quarantine

MOOSE JAW — In what was believed to be the first case of its kind here Mrs. George Leggett, Eyebrow, Sask., was fined \$10 and costs in court for leaving her home which was under a 10-day quarantine for poliomyelitis. Her infant son, Tony, is a polo patient and the home was placed under quarantine.

MARK EXPLORER'S PATH

DARLINGFORD, Man. — Explorer La Verendrye's trip through this area in 1738 will be commemorated by a bronze plaque to be erected east of here. The explorer is believed to have travelled from Fort la Prairie (then Fort la Reine) south and southeast on his way to the Mississippi River.

The odeum or odeon was, in ancient Greece, a roofed theatre in which trial performances and musical contests were held.



PRIZE SOUTHDOWN—Judge of sheep, D. M. Stewart, Cuppage Station, studies the first prize Southdown, aged ram held by Boyd Ayre, Hamilton, at the Central Canadian Exhibition in Ottawa, recently.

He Started Something

It was Jim Greenblatt, editor of The Sun in Swift Current, Saskatchewan, who started the subject of bull wedding write-ups. In his front page column recently he asked for some reader suggestions on how to improve wedding write-ups and in a harassed letter warned Margaret Aitken in the Toronto Telegram to stay out of the controversy.

"Take my advice," warns Mr. Greenblatt, "don't get embroiled in this subject. My social editor, plus the rest of this editorial staff really got into hot water."

It seems one of The Sun's correspondents took editor Greenblatt at his word and wrote a different wedding write-up, with accent on the groom. The whole country has taken sides in the matter, most of them holding the write-up was okay, but since then we have been getting letters galore on the subject, and would that I had never started it," moans Mr. Greenblatt.

Here, in part, is how the "different" wedding write-up appeared in print:

"To the strains of the wedding march, the groom entered the church on the arm of the best man.

The bridegroom, who blushed prettily, was attractively attired in a three-piece suit consisting of coat, vest and pants. The coat was decorated with a white carnation in the left buttonhole. The pants, which were worn with an air as if the groom suspected it would be the last time he wore the pants, as the evening goes, looked very neat for the occasion. The vest, which was closed in front with matching buttons, was sleeveless. It was gathered in the back with a buckle and was fastened with small pockets.

There's considerably more in like vein about the groom and his best man. The bride's appearance is summed up in little more than a dozen words.

"The bride, gowned in a white brocaded nylon floor-length gown fashioned with a hoop skirt and net yoke, carried a bouquet of red roses.

The groom's mother, "came up to my office building, and I do mean boiling." He has decided The Sun will go back to the old hackneyed wedding write-ups!

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe

DOES YOUR BACK ACHES?

Sitting in a draft—working in a place wet feet—there are dozens of ailments which may cause a backache. But there's one way thousands of Canadians have found to help relieve this condition—Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This effective remedy tones up both the kidneys and the liver, and brings welcome relief from pains in the small of the back caused by "cold" in the kidneys. So insist on this reliable remedy—genuine by over half-century's use—Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. At all drug counters. 19

THE TILLERS

DOSSON? IN THE UNLUCKY

BACKS A CRATE, NOT SO OF EGGS AND NOW BAD OFF

HE'S HINDING THE MACHINERY

WANT TO

JOHN GOSSETT?

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"I am going to kiss you before I go," said the young man who had outlasted his welcome.

"Do it now while I'm still young," replied the girl, wearily.

The neighborhood borrower approached Mr. Smith Sunday noon and inquired:

"Say, Smith, are you using your lawnmower this afternoon?"

"Yes, I am," Smith replied wearily.

"Fine. Then you won't be wanting your golf clubs—I'll just borrow them."

Junior: What's a budget, Dad?

Dad: Well, it's a method of worrying before you spend instead of afterwards.

Political Orator (standing up):—You worry I have spoken so long—you see, I haven't got my watch with me.

Voice from Audience — Yes, but there was a calendar back of you."

Johnny, "I fell in a mud puddle."

Mother: "What, with your new pants on?"

Johnny: "Yes, I fell so fast I didn't have a chance to take them off."

Employment manager: "Now, the man we want for this job must be able to make quick decisions. Do you think you're the man for the job?"

Applicant: "Well, er... that is... maybe... I'll think it over and let you know."

The army psychiatrist looked suspiciously at the prospective recruit.

"Now what about your social life—what do you do with your evenings?"

Aw, I just sit around."

"Hmmm, don't you ever go with girls?"

"Nope."

"Well... do you have any desire to go with girls?"

"Well, sort of."

"Why don't you?"

"My wife won't let me."

CANADA BECOMING SAFETY-CONSCIOUS

LAKE LOUISE, Alta. — The people of Canada are becoming increasingly safety-conscious through information distributed in the press, by radio and motion pictures, the Canadian Good Roads association was told recently.

GROWING WEATHER

SYDNEY, Australia. — Humidity was so great after heavy rains that burrs and clover seeds began to sprout in the wool on the back of sheep in the Murrumbidgee area, New South Wales. Farmers said they had never seen such weird looking sheep.

Expect Oil To Flow To Great Lakes In 1951

CALGARY. — Dr. O. B. Hopkins, Vice-president of Imperial Oil and H. H. Hewelson, chairman of the board, revealed here that the 430-mile pipeline from Edmonton to Regina is definitely being extended to the head of the lakes, an additional 700 miles, and will be routed through the sedimentary area.

It was also indicated the company is currently contemplating its extended route to run through to Superior, Wisconsin.

The line, originally planned to run from Edmonton to Regina on basis of a 10-inch pipe, was increased to 12 inches and then 16 inches in diameter. Then further enlargements in plans were made as oil resources expanded, which finally ended up with a 20-inch line from Edmonton to Regina, 16-inch line from Regina to Gravel, Manitoba, and an 18-inch line from Gravel to the head of the lakes.

Estimated cost of this project was placed by Imperial at \$80 million.

It is believed that Imperial will be

HEAVY BEAVER TRAPPING ASKED

THE PAR, Man.—Manitoba game branch has ordered a five-mile buffer along the provincial border to be trapped in order of beaver. The order is aimed to prevent spreading of a water-borne plague from Ontario into Manitoba.

Registered trapper owners in the area are being advised to trap heavily.

SECOND LARGEST LAKE

Onega lake, Russia, is the second largest lake in Europe. It is 30 miles in its greatest breadth and 140 miles in length.

In a position to move crude from Edmonton to Regina in the fall of 1950 while oil flow from Regina to the head of the lakes should start in the spring of 1951.

TIRED FEET

Soothe them with

MINARD'S LINIMENT

35¢

MADE IN CANADA

Use on feet, sore muscles, sprains, etc. No strong odor.

Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-ee!

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE

Blue Bonnet Margarine gives "ALL 3"

Flavor! Delicious, more natural flavor. Fresh, delicate, country-sweet! Blue Bonnet is made from choice farm products—from pasteurized milk and pure vegetable oils.

Nutrition! Packed nutrition! 16,000 units of Vitamin A in every fresh, sweet pound. Blue Bonnet is rich in food energy too! It's a real food for active, growing youngsters... for every body.

Econom-ee! More money left over when you buy Blue Bonnet! And your favorite recipes are less expensive to make. Use Blue Bonnet for all your spreading, frying, and baking. Yes, one of America's largest selling brands is now made in Canada! Look for—Ask for—Blue Bonnet Margarine!

FLEISCHMANN'S Blue Bonnet MARGARINE

A Product of the makers of FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST • MAGIC BAKING POWDER and other fine food products.

—By Les Carroll

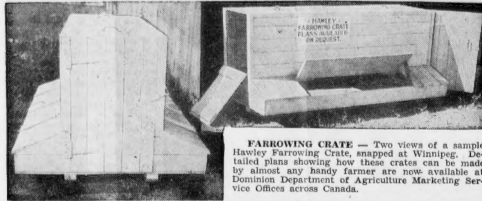
HE PELL OFF HIS BROWN BECK AND BECKIE HIS LUCKY

THERE! THAT PROVES IN HIS LUCKY

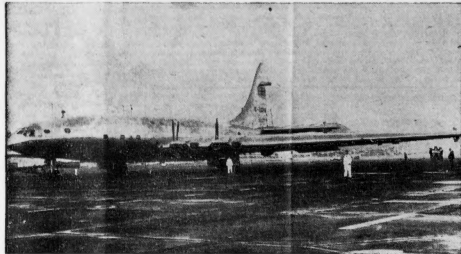
IF IT HAD HAPPENED TO HIS COULD HE TALK THE AFTERNOON OFF A BALL GAME

JOHN GOSSETT?

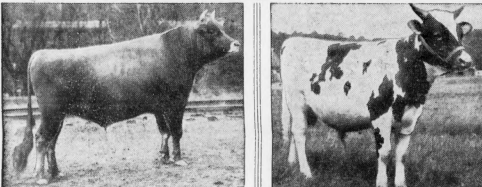
World News In Pictures



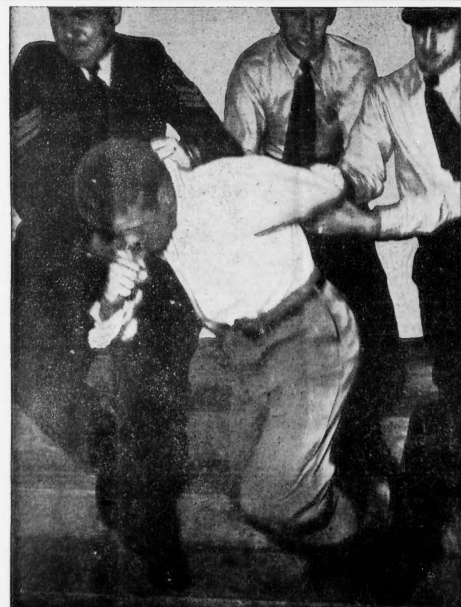
FARROWING CRATE — Two views of a sample Hawley Farrowing Crate, snapped at Winnipeg. Detailed plans showing how these crates can be made by almost any handy farmer are now available at Dominion Department of Agriculture Marketing Service Offices across Canada.



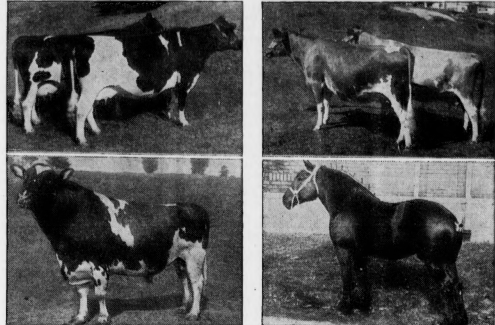
BRABAZON IS SUCCESSFULLY PUT THROUGH ITS PACES — The Brabazon, the world's largest civil transport plane, is shown going through its taxiing tests on the 2,760-yard runway of the aircraft company at Bristol, Eng., just before it thundered into the air for a successful 27-minute test flight. The air giant, which weighs 180 tons, will carry 150 passengers. The wing span of the big craft is 230 feet, its fuselage length is 177 feet, and its rudder juts 50 feet from the ground. The ship will not go into service but will be used as a model for another plane which is slated to carry passengers between London and New York.—S.N.S. photo.



CHAMPION BULLS—Champions at Ayer's Cliff, Que., Exhibition were, (left), the Jersey bull, Pinetree Spotlight Son, shown by Mrs. A. R. Virgin, North Hatley, P.Q.; (right), the growthy young Ayrshire bull which won championship for A. E. Bowen and Son, Hatley, P.Q.



"CAUGHT IN ACT" (OF CRIME) BY OFFICERS OF THE LAW—Police are shown struggling with Lemis, who was captured after he allegedly tried to pass bogus \$10 bills at fair in Vancouver, B.C. Police believe that bills, which have turned up in a dozen Canadian cities, were being distributed on a nation-wide scale. Thousands of merchants and shopkeepers have been warned by police to be on lookout for phony money. (S.N.S. photo.)



WINNERS at the Pacific National Exhibition were left and right: Above, first and second aged Holstein cows, in front, Friesa Lady Perfection Wayne, senior and grand champion, and Friesa Flood Millicent for J. Grauer & Sons. Right, Guernsey grand champion and reserve grand females, Sylvia of Aldarra, owned by Western Glen Farm, and (behind) Minette of Brockwell, owned by H. V. Eckstrom. Grand champion Ayrshire bull, Maske Gracieux Jaumon, shown by Malabar Farm, Dowdney, B.C. Right, continuing her winning ways, Starlight Konecrass, was grand champion Percheron mare and won her 26th such ribbon for Hardy Slater, Calgary.



FIVE ESCAPE FROM BURNING BOAT THAT EXPLODED—Four children and one man narrowly escaped death when the launch, seen being examined by Allan Gillespie of Barrie, Ont., exploded and burst into flames in Kempenfelt bay on Lake Simcoe. Injured in explosion were Janet Westman, seven, and Marcella Chandler, nine. Two other girls, Beverly Westman, 12, and Yvonne Chandler, 11, escaped uninjured.—S.N.S. photo.



PUBLISHER DROWNED—Edward Duncan, 31, publisher of weekly Wiston Echo, drowned at Wiston, Ont., when he and his friend, Andrew Lambrose, 30, leaped from a flaming motor launch about 15 feet from boat dock. Two men had just left dock to check a regatta course when fire broke out in boat. Duncan, hampered by his clothes, was unable to swim to shore.—S.N.S. photo.



ABANDON CHANNEL SWIM—Shirley May Franco, 17-year-old swimmer from Somerset, Mass., who began her long-awaited attempt to swim English Channel, was forced to abandon attempt within seven miles of her goal, due to coldness of water. Here Shirley May has her goggles adjusted by Brenda Helser, U.S. Olympic swimming champion, just prior to plunge. (S.N.S. photo.)



TEACHERS' PRESIDENT—Miss Eileen McGonigle of Toronto, Ont., has been elected president of the Ontario Teachers' federation at the annual meeting of the board of governors, held at Norway Bay, Ont. Miss McGonigle will succeed Dr. J. O. Froude of Ottawa, Ont., as president.—S.N.S. photo.



SCULPTURED IN BUTTER—Two cows at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto are introduced to each other by R. W. Morrison, secretary of the Ontario Cream Producers' Association. Here meets Denale and Buttercup, the cow and her offspring sculptured in butter at the Cream Producers' exhibit. (S.N.S. photo.)

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

A spokesman for 1,000 Doukhobors said he was negotiating in Ottawa for the migration to Turkey, and not Russia.

A donation of \$5,000 was sent by the Canadian Red Cross society to aid survivors of the recent typhoon in Ecuador.

Twenty-four people died of suffocation and others were seriously ill following the stalling of a train in a mile-long tunnel near Chikyang, Korea.

William Tyler, Chobham, Surrey, England, may lose a local championship blossom, has celebrated his 101st birthday. He taught himself to read at 80.

Canada recently signed a new bilateral agreement for air services between the Dominion and Belgium in a ceremony in the office of Transport Minister Chever.

A British cotton mill has developed an entirely new type of cloth which has already found a good response from Canadian and United States buyers.

Canadian fire chiefs have condemned overseas wiring as an unnecessary hazard to firefighters following municipalities to consider a long-term solution to the problem.

Richard Rogers, the 133rd street boy, of Lewiston, Idaho, was fined \$50 and damages after admitting he stole six highway trucks.

When her year was up, Shaver put her on half feed. They didn't discourage her and a group of others. Now Shaver is ready to cut off the birds' water supply temporarily to stop them laying.

The process is known to poultrymen as "forced moulting". It causes hens to cease laying eggs for five or six weeks and to shed their first crop of feathers. Then they are ready to go into breeding pens in preparation for their year of egg-laying, a period when a high production hen such as Huxford's bird lay about 250 eggs.

By producing 360 eggs in a year—more than a standard egg case—Shaver's little white hen broke the record of 327 eggs in a year set by a British Columbia bird, No. Drenco-14. She also did better than Doreen-10-L, a white Leghorn pullet that laid 307 eggs in 360 days at Agassiz, B.C., in 1933.

The 357-egg mark also was reached in 1947 by a Barred Rock hen near Squarville in the Ottawa district. The United States record is 337, set by a hen in Oregon.

The achievement of the Shaver hen is laying an egg almost every day in all the more remarkable by comparison with the average farm hen which produces about 128 eggs in her pullet year.

Shaver, 29, has been a breeder of high-production Leghorns since he was 12 years old—with the exception of the five years he served overseas with an armored regiment in the Second World War. At White Plains Farm, 1½ miles from Galt, he has 240 hens. He also finds time to run a feed business.

His attractive, dark-haired wife helps tend the chickens when not looking after her daughters, Judy, 3, and Wendy, 2.

In an interview, Shaver said it takes time and patience to develop strains of birds capable of laying 300 eggs or more in continuous production. He starts with the best stock he can find, then combines the most productive strains, often through in-breeding.

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363 Reasons Why This Hen Claims Record



This white Leghorn is most popular hen in chicken-coop as it broke world's record in laying 363 eggs in 365 days. Proud owner of this record breaker is Donald Melv. Shaver, of Galt, Ont., who hopes to raise many more of same—S.N.S. photo.

GALT.—After laying 360 eggs in 360 days to set a world record, a white Leghorn hen near here is not content to quit.

The hen, Huxford's Pride, chalked up her record Aug. 27 with the end of her first year as an egg layer.

Owner Donald M. Shaver, expected and hoped—that she would take a rest. But she's still laying.

When her year was up, Shaver put her on half feed. They didn't discourage her and a group of others. Now Shaver is ready to cut off the birds' water supply temporarily to stop them laying.

The process is known to poultrymen as "forced moulting". It causes hens to cease laying eggs for five or six weeks and to shed their first crop of feathers. Then they are ready to go into breeding pens in preparation for their year of egg-laying, a period when a high production hen such as Huxford's bird lay about 250 eggs.

By producing 360 eggs in a year—more than a standard egg case—Shaver's little white hen broke the record of 327 eggs in a year set by a British Columbia bird, No. Drenco-14. She also did better than Doreen-10-L, a white Leghorn pullet that laid 307 eggs in 360 days at Agassiz, B.C., in 1933.

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Poison Sprays Kept 'Hopper Damage Down

WINNIPEG.—Despite the large infestation of grasshoppers across southern Manitoba during the past summer, poison sprays checked the insects to such an extent, that only a minimum of crop damage resulted. H. E. Wood, director of the Manitoba government's anti-grasshopper organization said.

The committee in charge of the anti-grasshopper campaign met and reviewed its activities and the results achieved.

"The farmers, while concerned over the severe hopper infestation, which may continue next year, have a confidence in the new type of chemical grasshopper killers. The mechanical-sprayed sprays have proved themselves in the grasshopper control campaign this year," Mr. Wood said.

In the grasshopper areas in Manitoba during the summer, with a few exceptions, was slight. In a few districts a little damage to grain was noted but in no case was it serious, according to final reports received by the committee.

Studying the possibility of a severe infestation again next year, the committee was informed that much of the stubble land throughout the grasshopper area and particularly in the Red River valley has been fallowed.

These cultivated fields are less attractive to 'hoppers laying eggs, and eggs already deposited are usually destroyed.

Surveys of egg deposits are now being made by the Dominion entomological laboratory at Brandon. Results of that survey will be available in late October and will show the extent to which the insects will be present in Manitoba fields next year, Mr. Wood said.

SHORT BUT HOT
Thibet or Tibet, central Asia, has a very short but excessively hot summer, especially in the valleys of the Indus and Salween. It is, however, very cold in winter.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL
8 Assistant
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ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

By Margarita

DO NOT FORGET TO
APPOINTMENT AT 3 O'CLOCK
TO HAVE YOUR
TEETH
CLEANED
I WANT
MOM!

WHY THERE'S
REGGIE STILL
PLAYING - AND
IT'S 4 O'CLOCK!

REGGIE - DID YOU
GO TO
THE DENTIST?

DO NOT HAVE TO
MOVE
THREE TEETH
KNOCKED OUT
ALREADY

By Al Vermeers

PRISCILLA'S POP—Just Can't Figure 'Em

What would you
say is
my best
feature?

Your potato
parade!

That's a woman for you.
Pay her a compliment
and she gets sore!

HERRE'S HEALTH

COYOTE REFRINED

HERRE'S HEALTH

HERRE'S HEALTH

HERRE'S HEALTH

HERRE'S HEALTH

Maryfield News Marks 40 Years Of Publication

MARYFIELD, Sask. — Back in 1900, when the village of Maryfield was in its infancy, the first issue of the Maryfield News was published. Recently volume 40, issue 1, rolled off the press to mark the 40th year of publication of this Saskatchewan weekly.

T. S. Harris, the original owner and publisher, guided the paper from its inception in 1900 until his death in 1942. Then his youngest son, Kenneth, took over the business.

Kenneth, or "Tink" as he is known, entered the printing trade at 14 and worked with his father. His father, himself apprenticed to a printer in England when he was 14, left his native Cornwall in 1903 and came to Canada. He became foreman of a Carberry, Man., printing plant, then established the Maryfield News six years later.

"Tink" married the former Laura Lee of Fairlight, Sask., and is a family man proud of his three small blonde daughters. He has been active many years in local hockey, basketball, curling, and serving both as a player and an official.

Like many of his counterparts, the Harris family's Maryfield News has become an institution. Its yellowed pages tell the history of the community—the comings and goings of its visitors and local folks, their marriages and deaths, their misfortunes and their achievements.

Oggyes was the earliest legendary king of Attica and Boeotia. In his time a great food tuck place, called the Oggyes Road, was built.

Weekly Tip
BABY'S BOTTLES
Always rinse your used bottles immediately after use and fresh in cold water. An initial warm water rinse makes milk stick to the bottle and prevents sterilizing.

HERRE'S HEALTH

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HERRE'S HEALTH

Great Lakes Fish Disappearing Victims of Vampire Sea Lamprey

By KENNETH ALLEN
(Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

TROUT fishing in the Great Lakes is rapidly deteriorating and in absence of other evidence, the sea lamprey is being pointed out as the villain.

Having killed off its favorite food in the lake, the voracious lamprey is turning his vampire appetite to other fish. Trout are a preferred food, probably because the trout's tender belly and small scales offer less resistance to the rasp of the lamprey.

As the large trout were killed off, the lampreys attacked the little fellows and commercial fishermen plying the Great Lakes, particularly those of Lake Michigan, say it is a matter of time before the lamprey will catch a trout now-and-then and rarely still to catch one that isn't marked with the tell-tale scars from lamprey attacks.

The sea lamprey, a slimy eel-like creature native to salt water, feeds by clinging to the body of the fish with its vacuum-cup mouth and sucking out blood and body fluids. Sometimes fish are killed by a single attack—or again an individual may survive but be weakened. However, the vitality of the fish is lessened and if it survives the lamprey it may fall prey to micro-organisms that invade through the broken skin.

The lamprey presumably entered the Great Lakes through the Welland canal, which routes shipping around Niagara Falls. The pest adapted itself to fresh water. It was first noted in Lake Huron and Lake Michigan during the early 1930's, but attracted little attention.

Early in the 1940's commercial fishermen noted a shrinking of their catches in Lake Huron waters and

the lamprey was suspected of being a major villain, since one-third of all fish taken showed the lamprey mark.

A similar but less marked drop also occurred in upper Lake Michigan. By last autumn, it became apparent that the sea lamprey had pushed his domain throughout the entire lake.

The Michigan department of conservation reported lake trout production had dropped to 30,400 pounds for the lowest February catch in four years. The department said in its official publications that trout was "believed to be the principal victim of the parasitic sea lamprey."

Western Michigan commercial fishermen were willing to concede the truth of this statement earlier. Trout fishing was at a standstill because the trout catch had dwindled to a point where it was useless to risk \$24,000 worth of trout nets for catches as small as 300 pounds.

Michigan's department of conservation is cooperating with the United States fish and wildlife service.

"The matter of greatest concern to us is that no one as yet has any practical suggestion to provide adequate control. So far we are only groping for a solution to the problem," the department has announced.

"At the same time much has been learned about the creature's behavior, that only confirms our earlier feeling as to the magnitude of the task."

"We do not think it is a question of providing adequate funds, but rather what can be done that will actually be helpful."

Full details of the life cycle of the lamprey has not yet been established. So far researchers have learned that the adult lampreys migrate into streams to spawn in the spring.

The migration ends about mid-June. Researchers know that lampreys live 30 years and spawn in gravel and sand beds. They know that the females may lay as many as 75,000 eggs and probably more.

Recently, another eel-like creature has been brought to Michigan. It is believed to prey on the lamprey larvae. A Michigan editor seriously advised finding a practical use for the lamprey as the best means of control. Samples have been sent to Scandinavia to see if the lake lamprey is acceptable as food. It isn't.

Anybody who has a practical suggestion can get an audience in the Great Lakes area. There is too much food at stake not to take the problem in all seriousness.

Lake trout used to be so plentiful that it was on the blue plate specials, but now a trout dinner ranks to cost with the steaming T-bone. There is still trout on the menus, but fish dealers say all trout now come from Lake Superior—and that's where the lamprey is headed.

There are those who say the commercial fishermen must accept part of the blame for fish killing. They point out that improved nets and mechanical fishing is at least partly responsible for the death of an industry. However, most of the boats fishing began this season, the death mark of the lamprey has been found on herring, chub, perch, whitefish, walleyed pike, suckers, pickerel and white bass, which may be proof enough that the lamprey is the principal cause of fish decline.

Hoboes Getting Up In The World

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Things weren't the same when the hoboes opened their annual convention here.

Jeff Davis "emperor" of the Hunchback of the World, and about 200 members of the Hunchback fraternity would attend. He added that although most of the hoboes are now in conventional jobs, the road and the hobo life have not thoroughly prospered they will fly here."

Helpful Hints

Many creaming keeps skin soft and immaculate—allow from two to five minutes for this important beauty aid.

Some rayon crepe dresses and blouses are washable, but do not attempt to wash such a garment unless it is so labeled.

Melt the odds and ends of leftover soap into a cup of soap and 1 tablespoon kerosene. Use this to clean the sink and tub, rinsing after with hot water. It will keep them in splendid condition.

If you make an apron or other article of plastic, use a fine needle, preferably No. 11. Ordinary cotton thread may cut the film, so use unceremonized. Adjust your machine for light tension and set the stitch regulator for a long stitch.

First "Turkeyburger" Stand



What is claimed to be Canada's first "turkeyburger" stand is to be found near Weston, Ont., where Bert Begg is growing his own turkeys and selling them over the counter as sandwiches. At top can be seen a group of fowl fattening. Bert's sign, the cooked turkey meat being put through the mincer and a young customer trying out the product. At bottom, Bert's substantial roadside has plenty of parking space around it.

Bing Crosby At Home With Canadian Veterans

JASPER PARK, Alta.—Crooner Bing Crosby proved himself a good citizen recently as he took over the controls of a big tractor to turn first aid of the new Canadian Legion hall here.

He drove up and down the plot, handily manning the controls and singing "Friendly Mountains" to a reception following the ceremony, he launched the drive for funds by presenting the Legion branch with a cheque for \$1,000.

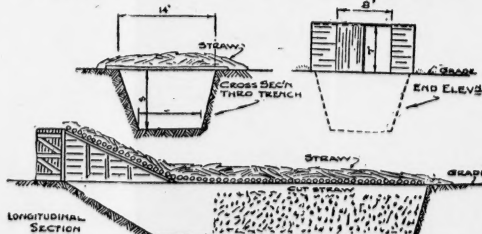
Crosby is holidaying at Jasper and playing in the annual Totem Pole Tournament.

Smile of the Week--

"Good grief," said the city slicker. "Why did they put the depot so far from the town?"

"I dunno," said the local yokel, "unless they wanted to get the depot just as close as possible to the railroad."

Trench Silo For Well Drained Ground



Longitudinal, cross section and drawings of trench silo.

Trench silos are not common, but there is no reason why they should not give good results if they are located on well drained sites and if proper care is used in filling and covering of the silo after filling. The chief advantage of the trench silo is its low cost.

It can be constructed with a scrap drawn by a team of horses or a tractor, but the present day bulldozer would be the ideal machine for digging the trench. The most common dimensions of the trench silo are a depth of eight feet, width 12 feet at the top and a bottom width of eight feet. The length of the

trench silo should be about 2 1/2 feet for each ton to be fed. This dimension, however, varies in different places where these silos are in use. It is not necessary to line the trench silo with anything, but where it is to be used for a number of years it would be advisable to cover the bottom and sides with a layer of straw which should be then covered with another layer of straw which will prevent excessive tramping of the earth against the silo.

In making a trench silo one or both ends of the bottom of the silo are sloped to ground surface so as to facilitate removal of the silage.

DEFINITION FOR A CLOCK

A clock is something they have in an office, so you can tell how late you want to be in the morning, what time to get out to lunch before and come back after, and how long before you can start sleeping by stalling along until.

Something Different



Here's good pickup work! — the pattern is crocheted around. You'll make more than one set, it's so pleasant to do.

Crochet that means busy for you! Home at little cost. Pattern 7063 has directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-read charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern and twenty-five cents in coupons (stamp not required) write to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Eastern Number.

No New Chairs For Overseas M.P.'s

OTTAWA.—Members of Parliament may stand on a lot of differences during Parliament but there won't be any such differences in what they sit on. All the chairs in the House will be the same size.

Mon. Gaillard-Fruteux, who continues as speaker of the House until Parliament breaks, asked members overseas chairs would be provided for overseas members.

Mr. Fruteux thus put an end to the varied reports that larger and specially-constructed chairs would be provided for Jack Garland, Liberal member for New Brunswick, who is said to weigh about 600 pounds, and Mayor Camille Deneau, Independent member for New Brunswick, who weighs the scales at about 200.

Nine-ounce baby trout—note wound on side inflicted by sea lamprey.

Black, horrid—ragged wound is made testimony of lamprey attack.

Adult sea lamprey—this is vicious killer now terrorizing Great Lakes.

Bring Up Your Cattle Like Children, Says Herdsman

TORONTO—"Bring your cattle up the way you do your children and you'll never have any trouble," says John Bompass, of Bell's Corners. He then proves his point by going over to a fearsome-looking, massive Ayrshire bull, with a pair of horns like stilettoes, and kissing him on the nose. The bull returns the compliment by gratefully licking Mr. Bompass on the hand.

"We're good friends, that bull and me, and we respect each other. He knows I wouldn't hurt him, and he wouldn't touch a hair of my head," Mr. Bompass then goes on to boast that he can call any one of his herd by name and it will come up to him.

Only time Mr. Bompass ran up against any trouble was when he bought a mature heifer. Not having been brought up in the Bompass school, he turned out to be a pretty treacherous customer and had to be disposed of. Since then, Mr. Bompass has made it a rule: buy only calves. They are very occasionally, however, to bring in a new strain. Most of the herd is raised on the property.

"You got to handle them all the time. Gently, though, as they learn to love you," Mr. Bompass goes on. "They love to have their ears pulled and their heads rubbed, but keep away from their horns, that's where the trouble starts. If you start playing with a bull calf's horns, you'll sure as Christmas have a cross bull."

Mr. Bompass shares her husband's love of Ayrshire cattle. The treatise member of the herd as a pet. Up until a few years ago, he used to help her husband show the cattle, but she always turns up at the shows to see how things are going.

The Bompass Ayrshires herd took back a string of ribbons to the Ottawa Valley from the Canadian National Exhibition cattle show, Toronto.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FALSE PRIDE

Pride is ignorance; those assume most who have the least wisdom or experience, and they steal from their neighbor, because they have so little of their own.—Maximilian Baker Eddy.

Pride is seldom delicate; it will please itself with very mean advantages.—Samuel Johnson.

Men are sometimes accused of pride merely because their accused would be proud themselves if they were in their place.—Shakespeare.

I have been more and more convinced, the more I think of it, that, in general, pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes.—Ruskin.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong; which is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope.

If a man has a right to be proud of anything, it is of a good action done as it ought to be, without any base interest lurking at the bottom of it.—Sterne.

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ZION BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Mr. Rudolph Berthel, superintendent. We have a very good Sunday School, with all classes in English with the exception of one in German for the adult class. We can serve the public in both languages. Good, trained teachers.

Morning worship at 11 a.m. with one of the brethren leading. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jacob G. Rott, the pastor, will bring the message. His topic will be "And the Lord Shut Him In."

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON (Anglican)

SUNDAY SERVICES
1st Sunday of the Month: Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays: Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
5th Sunday: Evensong, 3:00 p.m.
REV. J. W. WAY, Vicar

The Chrysanthemum is the hardest flower known.

JUST ANOTHER ONE THAT SLEPT AWAY

Campbell, Scotland—The fishing boat *Sail Desperandum* dropped its net in the Firth of Clyde and caught His Majesty's submarine *Alcide*.

The submarine was exercising submerged at 90 feet. It surfaced, and the crew disentangled the net from the conning tower and periscope.

The skipper of the *Nil Desperandum* donated the fish in the net to the submarine crew.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our most sincere thanks to all members of the community for their generous donations to the Lions Club fund which enabled our baby daughter to have her recent operation. We also extend our heartfelt thanks to the members of the Lions Club for their assistance in our behalf.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hermanson

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Francis Kaughman has returned home from the Drumheller hospital after a two-week sojourn there recuperating from a broken arm.

A number of ladies from the Anglican W.A. paid a surprise visit to the home of Rev. and Mrs. J.W. Way Wednesday evening last. A most enjoyable party was held and everyone enjoyed themselves.

The Carbon United Church Ladies' Aid will hold a Sale of Home Cooking on Saturday, October 1st, from 3 to 6, and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Carbon Loder. 1c

Mr. and Mrs. D. Busler and family returned recently from a motor trip to the States—Canadians News.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper spent a few days in Banff last week and attended the wedding of their daughter, Jean, to Mr. Wesley Watts of Banff.

A number of Carbon baseball fans attended the Drumheller Legion-Edmonton Athletics game in Drumheller on Sunday.

Don't forget the big dance in the Scout Hall on Friday, September 23. Harold Anderson and his Ranch Boys will supply the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunt have returned home after spending a week at Kerrobert, Sask., where Gordon has been working on a water tank.

The Senior Group of the Carbon Ladies' Aid will sponsor an evening of "Home-taken moving pictures" and an Amateur Contest, limited to 12 contestants, in the United Church on Friday, September 30, at 8 p.m. Entries to be in by September 28. Mrs. S.F. Torrance, convenor. 1c

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives who sent cards and gifts to Francis while a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. Kaughman and Francis

CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Mr. Adam Buyer, Sunday School superintendent. We have a fine Sunday School, with good, trained teachers. There is still room left for many more pupils. We invite the community to come and fellowship with us if you have no Sunday School to go to. Our Sunday school is all in English.

Morning worship at 11 a.m. The pastor will bring the message, "The Triumphant Light." Prayer meeting in the Carbon Baptist Church every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Please attend this fine hour of prayer and Bible study.

"One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after: that I may in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to inquire in his temple. Psalm 27:4.

OIL SCHOLARSHIP WON BY A.L. WOOD

The Calgary Herald scholarship in petroleum and chemical engineering has been awarded to Arthur Lawrence Wood, age 18, of Lethbridge. It was announced Monday by President Robert Newton of the University of Alberta. Mr. Wood's application for enrollment in the university has been accepted, and he will begin his studies September 26.

The \$1,000 award was made on recommendation of the university scholarship committee and subsequently approved by President Newton. Ten applications were made for the scholarship, which is being offered this year for the first time.

Several applicants had exceptionally fine matriculation records reported. Dean R. M. Hardy of the faculty of applied science, four of the applicants received honors standing in grade XII examinations.

Mr. Wood was actually winner of two scholarships, having qualified for the University of Alberta matriculation award of \$600 in addition to the Herald's scholarship. But, since a student may not accept two major scholarships, he chose the latter. He also won the \$500 honors scholarship offered by the university for a student making an average of over 85 per cent. His average was 86.86 per cent.

The 18-year old potential chemical engineer is a native Calgarian, though his public and high school education with the exception of the first two grades, was obtained in Lethbridge. His scholastic career has been uniformly brilliant. In grade IX he won the Governor General's medal and several local scholarships for the highest average mark in Lethbridge. He has been particularly interested in chemistry, during his high school career, and will pursue that course in university.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Wood of 1006 12th St. South. Mr. Wood is a fireman with the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The scholarship which is being offered for the first time this year, was instituted coincidentally with the opening of a degree course in petroleum engineering at a provincial university. It is valued at \$1,000, or, should the winner be a former Herald carrier, \$1,100.

It is paid in yearly instalments of \$300 for the first year (or \$400 for a former Herald carrier), the same amount in the second year, and \$200 in each of the third and fourth years.

To qualify for these yearly instalments, the winner must have an average standing for the first three years of not less than 75 per cent, slightly below first class general standing.

It applies equally to students in chemical engineering and petroleum engineering because the courses are much alike, and both have a direct bearing on Alberta's growing oil industry.

Until recent years, the provincial university, and nearly all other Canadian universities, concentrated on other engineering courses. The growing importance of the petroleum industry created a demand for men skilled in that line of engineering.

Facilities for this specific study were however, limited, and obtainable only in the United States. Now however, with the institution of a petroleum engineering course, in which chemical engineering plays so large a part, young Albertans such as Mr. Wood will be trained in the province to take part in a provincial industry.

By the time he is approaching graduation, Mr. Wood will be accompanied at university by other Herald scholarship winners since it is intended to make the awards annually.

They refer to nature as a woman because nobody can find out how old she is.

It was once believed that Christians might not enter a church to pray unless they washed their hands.

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SUMMER FRIENDS—FALL AND WINTER FOES

When you see a hawk or owl perched around the farm these days you can be sure that gobblers, mice and other rodents on your farm are in for trouble. During spring and summer these winged hunters account for great numbers of grain and produce eating rodents. Owls and Hawks should not be molested or killed during these seasons.

As soon as the rodents hibernate, however, reach for your gun when you see a hawk or owl lurking around. Ten chances to one it is desperately hungry and waiting to pounce on domestic fowl or turkeys. Keep an eye open for these marauders in the late Fall and Winter and shoot to kill if you get one in your sights.

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